## MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES BREAK Golf and Fishing First in Presi-

8 National and 3 American Teams Organize 12 - Team League-Judge Landis to Head Governing Tribunal

Chicago, Nov. S.-The major enseball eagues to-day were broken up and a new 12-club league composed of the eight National clubs and the three from the merican League which have sided with hem in the plans for reorganization of he game was organized. A 12th member chosen later, it was announced. Organization of the new league came ter the five American League clubs ad refused to roply to, an ultimatum sued by the other It clubs giving them in hour and a half to join in the reorganization.

After organizing the new league the aseball magnates proceeded with the asker plan for civilian control of pro-Cenosaw M. Landis of Chicago chairman the tribunal which will govern the

Indea Landie if he accents the posion, will be the suprame dictator of all leagues joining the plan and will receive a salary of \$80,000 a year. Second and third members of the

ribunal will be appointed later and one them will be chosen by the minor gues. Representatives of the new ongues. left to-night for Karsas where the National Association of Minor eagues meets to-morrow to present the coposition to them.

The minor league member would serve for six years, while Judge Landis would be given a contract for seven years. recording to a statement made after the A RECORD CORN neeting by the club owners.

Judge Landis was notified of his ap continent by a committee of five memnatter under advisement for a few days. The plans for the new league and controlling body contain frequent eference to the minor leagues which are given assurance that they will not be overlooked in administration of the game and that their territory will not be inhe new league. The action came after an all-day ses-

ion of both factions in the reorganizaton plans with neither side yielding to he other

Emissaries from the Johnson camp onferred with the club owners at the int session of eight National and three American League clubs, but without re-At 2:20 p. m. the joint ression issued on ultimatum to the Johnson clubs tellng them that they could either con ver and take part in the meeting, which would be governed by a majority vote, or new league would be formed. Failing o hear from the five American League lubs, the other 11 clubs went ahead with heir announced plans.

The five clubs which stood with Johnon in the fight are Detroit. Philadelphia. lleveland, Washington and St. Louis. To-night they maintained that the new league would have no effect on them. 'We are the majority of the American eague and consequently are the Amerian League." Clark Griffith of the Wash-

ngton club said. American League will operate New York and Boston clubs.

The new league will give New York, year, The new league will give New York. Apples 26,187,000 bushels, compared with Chicago and Beston two clubs in the 27,578,000 last month and 147,457,000 last interpreted by the court below, he said, the government in the event of another iving Grenter New York three repreentatives. The other members were Cininnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis (National). Philadelphia (National), and the 12th member to be chosen.

Previous to to-day's action, ! Johnson's "solid five" had declared that the three American League clubs rould not be able to take their places nto the new league, maintaining that players on a club belonged to the Huge Bonfire at Norwich and Speeches eague under contracts previously made. This factor, they said, would give the five remaining American League clubs dditional strength and enable them to proceed with organization of a new American League. Individual club owners said they would "fight to the last court" before allowing any player to be taken over by the new league.

### WILL STOP FLIRTING ON BOSTON COMMON

Boston, Nov. 8.-Flirting on Boston common will become a dangerous pracice after February when plans announced by Mayor Peters to-day for the appointment of Boston's first women police offiers go into effect. The mayor said he had consulted with Police Commissioner at Young's Hotel. Jurtis regarding means of ridding the Common of some of the "vampa" of both MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY exes who have made it a hunting ground, and that as a result eight police women would be selected from the civil service lists for appointment to duty there. Their pay, like that of the men, be \$1,400 to start.

### MUCH SEIZED LIQUOR LIKELY TO BE RETURNED

New York, Nov. 8 .- Decision of the Su-Court that liquor lawfully acuired may be stored by a person for his road. use in a place other than his home will mean that thousands of "impris-York city alone, according to fed-

forcement chief, explained that every bottle selzed in his district had been placed in bonded warehouses. There stands, he said, ready to be returned to as compared with 1919: wners if the courts so order.

He said he had no figures at hand to the exact amount of liquor held

subject to judicial mandate. The problem of the empty club locker also is solved by the decision, according attorneys for William G. Street who brought the case up to the Suprem the law firm in question, stated he too the decision to mean that a club membe taining more than one-half of one pe cent of alcohol.

### WESTFIELD REAL ESTATE CO. FILES

Montpeller, Nov. 8 .- The Westfield Res Estate company of Westfield has file articles of association in the office of th secretary of State for the purpose of ducting a real estate business in that and adjacent towns. Their capital stock is \$5,000, while the papers are signed by H. D. Miller, C. C. Barre and W. O. Wright of Westfield.

BURNS HERSELF TO DEATH Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 8.-Mrs. Louise A. Stout, 27. burned herself to death at home here to-day by leaping upon a burning mattress and pillows which she just saturated with kerosene and united. As she set fire to the mattress ring the baby so that she could "baptize's | girl rushed outdoors with

the haby and called the naighborn.

## SEN. HARDING AT POINT ISABEL STATUS OF "LEGAL"

dent-Elect's Thoughts for Some Time to Come

Point isabel, Texas, Nov. 8. (By the Associated Press).—In this little gulf coast fishing town, which nestles in the southern most tip of continental United States, President-elect Harding went into seclusion to-day for an interim of res and recreation before he begins prepara-Politics and International problems, and all the big and little questions involved in the making of the new governmental regime at Washington are to be shut out of his consideration while golf and fishing are to take first place in his attentions and ambition. He puts fishing first of all and his fondest desire for the time being is to hook one of the big tarpon that are found off Point Isabel.

The president-elect and Mrs. Harding arrived here late in the afternoon and took up their residence in a small frame cottage overlooking a where a fleet of fishing boats lay at anchor.

The towns folk, largely Mexican lishermon, gave them a warm welcome, pouring out of their little box-like louses and crying out their greeting in mixed English and Spanish dialect. A score of pupils in the Point Isabel school lined the entrance of the village and showered oleanders and other semi-tropical flowers on the members of the party as they passed.

Several guests accompanying president-elect including his pre-concention manager and close Harry M. Daugherty, were housed in stocks held by hotels and restaurants as a small winter resort hotel nearby, reserves. Whether these latter stocks The party of \$2, :seluding newspaper come within to-day's ruling has not been men and secret service men crowded the hostelry.

## CROP PRODUCED

1920 Harvest V5.000,000 Bushels Ahead

of That of Any Other Year corn, exceeding the previous largest crop lawful purpose. He cald by 75,40 000 bushels, was announced to- "That transportation of ion this year at 3,199,192,000 bushels. ished a record, with a total output of

Corn lost 17,000,000 bushels during the less than foretast a month ago and there of the bureau of internal revenue authorwas a loss of one million bushels in the izing permits for the transportation of buckwheat crop.

crops, including potatoes, 7,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels, and terms provided for by the act." sweet apples 8,000,000 bushels.

Buckwheat 14,321,000 bushels, compared with 15,532,000 bushels forecast last month and 16,301,000 bushels produced last year. Potatoes 421,252,000 bushels, compared

with 414,986,000 last month and 357,901,000 last year. Sweet potatoes 106,676,000 bushels, compared with 108,779,000 last month and 103,579,000 last year.

Tobacco 1,476,444,000 pounds, compared declared. with 1,478,788,000 last month and 1,389,458,000 last year.

this year with or without the Chicago, with 11.704,000 last month and 8,919,000 last Flaxseed 10,736,000 bushels,

> year. Sugar heets 8.812.000 tons, compared with

8,970,000 last month and 6,421,000 last year. Peanuts 37,499,000 bushels, compared with 29,217,000 last month and 33,263,000 last year.

-Gold Football for Men-Alumnus Presents Sweaters

Northfield, Nov. 8 .- In celebration the winning of the State collegiate footbail championship, by defeating Vermont 16 to 7, the student body and townspeople to-night had a huge bonfire in the University and town officials.

The Merchants' association of the town is presenting each member of the team with good footballs. M. D. Smith of Ardmore, Okla., class of 1881, is presenting the squad with maroon and sweaters. The last game on the schedule is with Boston University at Boston The Boston Alumni association will give a banquet in the evening

## THREE AUTOS DIES

Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 8.-John J. Girard of this town, who was struck and knocked down three times by three different automobiles while walking here Sunday night, died this afternoon at the State farm hospital of his injuries. Girard was hit by the first machine sending him staggering in front of a second which knocked him back for a car to graze him and push him out of the

### 606 NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED IN OCTOBER

ral prohibition agents here. Montpeller, Nov. 4.—Harry A. Black, Frank L. Boyd, federal prohibition en- secretary of State, has prepared the fol-Montpeller, Nov. 4.-Harry A. Black, lowing statement showing the increase in automobile business in the State the last month and the 10 months period OCTOBER

Cars registered

Operators' licenses ......

Chauffeurs' licenses .....

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١,	Motorcycle registered 13	10	
	Re-registrations 387	385	
•	Dea'ers	1	
	Certificates of hire 1	1	
	Zone licenses 2	1	
e f kr	Receipts issued1,342	1,514	
r	Fees\$7,633.21	\$8,279.95	
ır	JANUARY 1 TO OCTOBER 3	0, 1920	
	1919	1929	
	Cars registered26,563	21,253	
S	Operators' licenses29,116	33,628	
	Chauffeurs' licenses 4,307	5,363	
	Motorcycles registered 795	943	
la d	Re-registrations 2,731	3,125	
	Dealers 179	193	
10	Certificates of hire 141	142	

### CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF VALUABLE HEIFER

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Middlebury, Nov. 5 .- William H. White of Goshen has furnished bail of \$750 for his appearance November 10 on a charge grand larceny. White was arrested the other day by Deputy Sheriffs Edward Higgins and Noble J. Sanford, charged called her seven-year-old daughter to with stealing a valuable helfer from Walter H. White of the same town.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST has reached the British Isles in the form coldest Democratic congressmen.

# LIQUOR IS FIXED

Storage in Commercial Warehouses and Transportation to Owners' Homes Not Prohibited Says Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 8. (By the Associated Press)-Storage of lawfully acquired li-quors in commercial warehouses and 'te ransportation of such stocks to the home of the owner is not prohibited by the Volstead act under a decision handed down to-day by the Supreme Court.

In passing upon the appeal of William G. Street of New York from decisions of lower courts, refusing to enjoin internal revenue officials from seizing liquors he had placed in a room rented from a safe deposit company, the Supreme Court reversed the lower courts and held that the injunctions should be granted.

MAY RELEASE 10,000,000 GALLONS The offect of this ruling had not been fully appraised to-night by internal revand prohibition enforcement offithat the result might be the release of som 10,000,000 gallons of intoxicating bevcrages which have been stored in ware-

houses since January 16, 1990. Records on file here show that, in addition to bumense quantities of liquors. purchased and stored by individual connumers there were in storage when the Volstead act became effective, large determined. It was anticipated that tes cases would be filed soon on this and determined scope of the new interpretation of the Voistead act.

JUSTICE CLARK'S OPINION Justice Clark, who rendered the opinion to-day, held that the transportation of liquor from warehouse storage to the swaers home would be legal, if the liquor Washington, Nov. 5 .- A record crop of had been lawfully acquired and for a

"That transportation of the liquors . av by the department of agriculture in is not such as is prohibited by the secits preliminary estimate placing production is too apparent to justify detailed consideration of the many provisions of Tobacco production this year also estab- the act inconsistent with a construction which would render such removal unlaw-1.476,444.000 pounds, or 87,000,000 pounds ful, and that the act is understood by more than last year's record crop. the officers charged with its execution as permitting such transportation is month; tobacco was two million pounds shown by the provision of the regulations liquor from one permanent residence of Increases were shown for a number of an owner to another in the case of his removal, although no such transfer is in

opinion pointed out, Production of other crops, as shown by that internal revenue authorities unliquors so as to prevent their use in violation of the law.

"An intention to confiscate private property," the opinion concluded, "even in intoxicating liquors, will not be raised by inference and construction from provisions of law which have ample field for their operation in effecting a purpose clearly indicated and

JUSTICE MCREYNOLDS CONCURS Justice McReynolds, concurring in The position taken by the President, the judgment of the court, discented according to those who profess to know as to the reasoning by which it was his views, is that executive elemency in

but to enforce it as thus construed would war interfering with their consumption by thing prohibited-not personal use."

was forthcoming.

A conclusion had not been reached tonight as to whether the court's interpretation opens the way for unrestricted transportation in interstate commerce. That transfer can be made within State apparently was specific, but the language of the court when analyzed may yet show, officials thought, means whereby interstate transportation can be stopped. In the particular case involved, it was pointed out, the owner's legal residence and the place of storage were within the same State and, in fact, in the same city.

SPEEDY REMOVALS ANTICIPATED In connection with the transportation liquors, officials said, that it would difficult if not impossible for them to determine the legality of purchases and whether the stored stocks had been obtained prior to the effective date of the Volstead act. This was expected to result in more stringent regulations with respect to withdrawals of beverages from bonded warehouses, but the same regu-lations cannot be made to apply to ordinary storage warehouses. Stored stocks therefore again are without the law to a great degree, officials said, adding that they anticipated its speedy removal from

### REPRESENTATIVE FIGHT HAS A NEW CHAPTER

Montpeller, Nov. 3.-Another chapter has tive fight for new material on the matter arrived this morning at the secretary State's office. The matter will prob ably go to the committee on elections be- MAN WANTED FOR MURDER fore the seating of any person from that place occurs. The last chapter is from G. F. Peet, town clerk, and Stephen Noenan, R. H. North and W. W. Hinsdale, selectmen, in which they certify that there were 47 ballots cast and that 24 was a choice; further that Mr. Peet had 24 ballots, F. Hinsdale 19 and Floyd Isham four. In the letter it is stated that the signers did not know there was any question about the election until they reeived the secretary's letter inquiring he reason for the board of civil authority stating that no choice had occurred. In meantime, the presiding officer, S. S. Parcher, has certified that Mr. Peet was communication is signed by J. E. Isham. 18 Chase and F. A. Hinsdule. 

### 15,744,662 JEWS IN THE WORLD

New York, Nov. 8 .- The American Jews ish Year Book for the year 5681 is just off the press of the Jewish Publication Society of Philadelphia. It was edited by Harry Schneiderman for the American Jewish Committee. The condition of Jews in Russia, in Poland and other parts of Europe is discussed.

of insidious literary propagands, and there are indications that attempts are being made to import this foreign plague in a virulent form into our own coun-

try."
The total number of Jews in the world, on estimates made before the war, is placed at 15,744,662; in North America, placed at 15,744,502; in Archa America, 18,579,668; in South America, 116,557; in Europe, 11,425,968; in Asia, 423,322; in Africa, 369,722 and in Australia, 19,415. It is noted that in 1818 only 3,000 Jews II.ed in the whole United States and by 1907 that number had grown to 1,777,185. It is estimated from 1918 figures that there are now 1,-00,000 Jews in New York city.

### SPRECKELS SEES SUGAR BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES

New York, Nov. 7.-Before leaving this country yesterday to spend the winter in the South of France, Claus A. Spreckels of San Francisco, one of the largest sugar refiners in the world, predicted that the price of sugar will decline until it reaches its pre-war basis. He said that the government control of sugar had not been a success and had only re-suited in the "displacement" of sugar.

"Some parts of the United States," Mr Spreckels continued, "have had sufficient sugar, and in other sections the supply has been insufficient, and the rehave borne out my contention that at no time was there a real shortage.

that I mean pre-war prices, for this .250,000 tons. Only one-half of Europe able to purchase anything, which includes that. sugar, and the sugar crop must be used in this country.

been talking of high prices have been dving in a fool's paradise. Mr. Spreckels anid. "and they are not unlike the pertimes that he believes it himself, but they will find that the downward trend cannot be stopped. We must return to normal, for during the war we have been living in expansion and now that must cease and those financially interested must prepare themse ves for the receding prices that are sure to come

### PREDICTS REPUBLICAN HOUSE PLURALITY OF 176

ing all previous records.

The count shows 305 Republicans, 129 Democrats and 1 Socialist. Mr. Page's list, in which the party designation is selected by each elected shows no Independents or Prohibi tionists seated.

The previous record party plurality in the House was in the 63rd Congress, elected in 1912, when the Progressive party was in the field and the Democrats had a plurality of 163. Unofficial returns, as compiled here yes-

of the House of Representatives at 293 Washington League of Nations adherothers were designated as one Socialthe preliminary estimates to-day, fol- doubtedly had the administrative pow- ist, one Independent, one Independent er to regulate the transfer of such Prohibitionist and one Independent Republican

### PRESIDENT NOT LIKELY TO PARDON DEBS

Washington, Nov. 8 .- President Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten years' sentence in the federal peni-

such a case would set a bad precedent stood about the President while the

Debs was convicted at Cleveland acquired liquors by preventing or unduly September 12, 1918, on three counts, a jury finding him guilty of attempting to the owners. The eighteenth amendment incite insubordination and disloyalty in gave no such power to Congress. Manu- the military and naval forces, attemptacture, sale and transportation are the ing to obstruct recruiting and uttering language tending to incite, provoke and "DRY" AGENTS STUDY DECISION | encourage resistance to the United States Prohibition enforcement officials began and to promote the cause of the enemy. studying the decision immediately after A pardon for Debs and others conit was read. The opinion was frankly ex- victed of violating the espionage act has pressed that many changes would have been urged by a number of organizato be made in the enforcement regula- tions, including the American Federation tions, but pending detailed study of the of Labor, which, at its last annual concases and their circumstances surround- vention in Montreal, authorized a coming the litigation, no official statement mittee to confer with Attorney-General Palmer on the matter.

### POLICEMEN'S BULLET KILLS YOUNG WOMAN

New York, Nov. &-Pretty Mrs. Dolarato Difulco had one of the handsomest funerals to-day that the East Side has seen in months. And, next to her warhero husband, Frank, perhaps the most disconsolate of the mourners who followed the flower-banked hearse with its six snowy horses, was Patrolman Jim Kenny, by whose hand she had died. Dolarato-herself a Red Cross worker during the war-left her new baby Saturday to go on a short errand. crossed the street, a bullet fired by Kenny a thief who had stolen a carton of

cigarettes, struck her down. Aghast, the patrolman got the woman to a hospital, but she never re-Then, to soften gained consciousness. the blow as much as he could for Frank -and to ease his own breast-Kenny started a subscription to provide for the funeral and leave a nest-egg for the motherless baby.

### ANOTHER REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE ELECTED

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- R. esentative Cordell Hull of the fourth congressional district of Tennessee has been de- PLU feated for reelection by a majority of been written in the St. George representa- ing to the official count of the ballots completed to-day.

### NOW IN VT STATE PRISON

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Governor Holcomb yesterday issued requisition papers on the governor of Vermont for the return to this State of Lyman C. Beckett. alleged to have shot and killed Charles E. Taft, taxicab driver in New Britain. on March 1, 1917. Beckett is serving a sentence in the Vermont State prison for highway robbery. His term expires in a few days.

MR. SPRACKLE EXONERATED Windsor, Ont., Nov. 8.—The Rev. J. O. L. Sprackle, prohibition diforcement agent, who shot and killed Beyerly Trumble, an inn proprietor, in a raid near here several days ago, was absolved of blame by a coroner's jury inquest here to-night. The jury found the clergyman acted in self-

ELECT WOMAN TO CONGRESS Oklahoma City, Nov. 4 .- Miss Alice Robertson, Republican, who came the old Indian Territory behind an ox cart more than sixty years ago, with her missionary, to teach the Indiana, is the choice of voters in the second Oklahoma district for repre-"In western Europe," Mr. Schneider sentative in Congress on the face of man said, "the wave of anti-Semitism returns received to-day. She defeated as swelled to enormous proportions; it W. W. Hastings, one of Oklahoma's

# WHEN FIGHT BEGAN

Declares He Will "Not Retrace a Step nor Yield a Single Jot in Principle" in First Statement Since Election

"would not retrace a step nor yield a cleaned. single jot in principle."

trol of the legislative and executive is the murderer and owner of the underbranches of the national government. wear. Therefore, policy as to statute, administration is with it. Its task is Prices must go to normal, and by no longer that of the critic but the at I mean pre-war prices, for this constructor. It is my hope and firm fall finds us before the new crop is being belief that the democracy of the naharvested with a surplus to be sold of tion will not attempt political sabotage. 's The country has seen quite enough of

"We are in the midst of an emergency and the nation's every resource should be The planters and others who have coordinate in behalf of the things that town are helpful. So long as government exists, eral election has reported to the secretary but surely bestowed upon him by the tele the principles of Thomas Jefferson will of State that G. F. Peet of that town be the center about which human hopes was elected, while the board of civil son who tells an untrue story so many will gather. Talk of a new party is authority of that town has reported to Conservatively Senator Harding read times that he believes it himself, but absurd. One might as well discuss the the same officer that no election took the dispatches. The joyous expressions of destruction of human emotions.

fare of the country in the past the creed be qualified as representative of the of democracy is more needed now than until after an investigation is many ever because recent events have made it

distinctly the American party.

"In spirit I am as proud when the fight started I would not retrace a step St. Albana Man Was Using Old Molasor yield a single jot in principle It was a privilege to make the contest for Washington, Nov. 7.—The Repub. There is a distinct difference between de- has been arraigned before United States about his own house with the same ease lican plurality in the next House of feat and surrender. The flag of democracy, Commissioner C. D. Watson charged with that a practised host might display upon affects by the control of the same which is the same of the same with the same case and solve the same case with the same case and solve the same cas official list compiled by William Ayler enduring than the passions and resent-Page, chief clerk, will be 176, break-ment that come with the aftermath of war."

### WILSON APPEARS IN PUBLIC AGAIN

Him from White House Lawn

Washington, Nov. 4.-President Wilson made his first public appearance to-night in more than a year when he was lifted into the can and a fire built under it. in his wheel chair to the east portico of terday, put the Republican membership the White House while hundreds of REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT and the Democratic at 128, while the four ents gathered in the White House lawn to do him honor. The crowd of men, women and children,

bearing State banners and the national under the leadership of John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, assembled at Democratic national headquarters at 8:00 p. m. and marched to the White House where the gates were open to the public for the first time since the beginning of the war.

As the President was lifted in tentiary at Atlanta for violation of the wheel chair up the steps from the insterior of the White House leading to the east portico the crowd on the below broke into applause and joined in the singing of "America."

Mrs. Wilson and members of the family crowd sang. With an overcoat buttoned closely about him and a soft hat shading ing the throng below. There was more cheering as the song ended. A soloist sang "Carry Me Back to 'Ole Virginny" and the crowd picked up the The President's face relaxed and he turned his head to speak to Mrs. Wil-

beside his chair. As the song ended amid renewed cheering a large bouquet of flowers was laid upon the balustrade before him. Mr. Wilson raised his hat and held it aloft as attendants rolled his chair back toward the door. The crowd send up cheers for the league and for the President and Mrs. Wilson waved a final greeting from the doorway sang

### PRES. WILSON SHOULD RESIGN, SAYS BRYAN

Chicago, Nov. 4.-William Jennings Bryan to-day gave out a statement here suggesting that "President Wilson should resign at once.

Now that the American people have decisively declared against the League of Nations as written by the President it but the attorneys did not appear, would seem desirable to carry out the case of Mary Averill vs. Charles A erdict immediately. This can be easily

The President should resign at once

and turn over his office to Mr. Marshall, the condition that on the convening of Congress in December, Mr. Marshall Senator Harding secretary state, and himself resign The law then would make Mr. Hard- them, therefore, the clerk cannot for-

ing president, and with the Republican ward them to the higher court. support in Congress, he could at once pu into operation the plan for the United to enter into an association of nations for peace." "As world peace is a thing nea

President's heart he can hardly refuse to a sacrifice-if it could be called a sacrifice -to escape from a three months' comba with a hostile Congress, supported as it is by the recent vote."

### LITY FOR HARDING IN OHIO 395,108

State Has Good Chance of Solid G. O. P. Delegation in National House Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- The only indicated change to-day in results of Tues-day's election was the apparent re-elec-tion of William A. Ashbrook, veteran

Having yesterday conceded the election of D. M. Morgan, his Republican opponent, Ashbrook to-day was claiming his own election by ten votes on complete unofficial returns. It will take the official count to decide the race.

Should Ashbrook finally win, he will be the only Democrat among Ohio's 22 representatives in the new Congress. With only 23 precincts to be heard from on president. Senator Harding had a plurality of 395,108 over Governor Cox. The vote stood: Harding 1,161,058; Cox

Returns so far tabulated make change in the result for other offices, the Republican candidates being elected by large pluralities.

### REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE SENATE MAJORITY OF 22

Contest Decided-Ernat Bente

Beckham in Kentucky senator-that of Kentucky-was desentative in Congress on the face of cided late to-night and resulted in the arm.

returns received to-day. She defeated election of Richard P. Ernst, the reW. W. Hastings, one of Oklahoma's publican candidate, over Senator Beck
Keep expenses down and experience

tuenover in favor of the republicans. and will give that party 59 seats in the Senate to 27 for the democrats. Of the 24 contests for seats in the Senate the republicans won 25 and the democrats 9. The republicans elected 15 senators to succeed republicans and 10 in place of democrats. The repub-lican gains were made in Arizona. California, Colorado, Idaho, Maryland,

### Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Kentucky. NEW MURDER MYSTERY IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Nov. 4.-A piece of silk underwear discovered near the body of Leeds Vaughn Waters, 49 years old, wealthy son of the late Horace Waters, plane manufacturer, who was found mur-James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presidency, in his first statement since the election, to-night said that in spirit he was "as proud as detectives have traced it to a launder in when the fight started" and that in spirit he was "as proud as detectives have traced it to a launder in the started of the started

Search is being made for the unidenti-Governor Cox's statement follows: fied man who accompanied Waters to the 'For the first time in ten years, the hotel and who fied just before the body Republican party is in complete con- was discovered. It is believed this man

### CONFLICTING REPORTS

Fight Over St. George Representative May Go to Legislature

Montpeller, Nov. 5 .- Apparently the town of St. George is going to carry its representative fight into the Legislature, for there are two reports from the The presiding officer of the genplace in that town general election day. "As essential as it has been to the wel- Therefore, probably Mr. Peet will not until after an investigation is made.

ses Can and a Pipe Coll

liquors illegally. He was released on bail occasion, to await trial at the next term of the United States district court.

Turcotte was arrested by George F. Lackey of Montpeller, deputy United States marshal, upon a warrant issued by Commissioner Watson upon complain: by Commissioner Watson upon complaint by Commissioner Watson upon complaint of revenue officers who searched the test was really over, that he was according to the season was most crude. It were conceding the election, he did not were conceding the election, he did not were conceding to his innermost feelings. a pipe coll through which the evaporated liquid passed and when cooled turned into rum. The mash would be put

### FOR "OPEN SHOP"

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Republican senti- elected." ment, as reflected by the Republican It was Senator Harding himself who Publicity association, of which ex-Sena- reminded me that four years ago the peo-Publicity association, of which ex-Sena-reminded me that four years ago the peo-tor Jonathan Bourne, Jr., is chairman, ple were fooled by early election returns. is in favor of fighting for an "open shop" as part of the labor legislative program, according to a statement, in which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is scored. 'Mr. Gompers is, or ought to be, aware that the tide of public sentiment has turned against the false economic doctrines he espouses," said the statement. "The inherent right of every man to earn, according to his ability, is gaining the recognition that it should, and it will prevail in spite of the opposition of Mr. Compers and his ilk."

### MANUFACTURING OF LIQUOR CHARGED

deputy United States marshal, has reof manufacturing and selling intoxicat- will surprise many who are reluctant to ing liquor illegally. The warrant was accept him as a vigorous character. made upon the complaint of the revenue officers and signed by C. D. commissioner. The man was able to furnish ball for a later appearance in fedstill for making liquor in the cellar, found one and seized it.

### UPHOLDS DIVORCE

Supreme Court Affirms Averill Decree Granted in Chittenden Co. Court Montpeller, Nov. 5 .- There was but little work done in Supreme Court this orning owing to the failure of some the attorneys to appear to their cases. It was expected that a Windsor county case would be argued, The case of Mary Averill vs. Charles Averill. from Chittenden county, has been disposed of, the order being "judgment and decree affirmed and cause remanded." motion has been filed in the Fitzgerald

divorce case of Essex county, but the

papers have not reached the court. It is

stated by an attorney on one side that

the attorneys on the other side have

### ALASKA ALSO CATCHES

THE REPUBLICAN FEVER Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 4 .- Returns representing the larger portion of the vote Alaska indicate a Republican landslide in the territ The vote for delegate Grigsby (D), incumbent, 2,426; Sutherland (R) 3,715.

### Fined \$800 for Periury

St. Albans, Nov. 5 .- In Frank'in county court yesterday morning Ambrose E. They ye'led and shouted and blew horns Carr before Judge Zed S. Stanton pleaded and fairly screamed for Joy. When Senaguilty to committing perjury. He was tor Harding came to the front porch, he sentenced to pay a fine of \$800 and to was given the cheer that comes only be confined to the State prison at Windonce in a lifetime, when a man is elected sor for no less than five nor more than to the presidency, when the voices of the seven years. Upon payment of the line people who have known him for years the prison sentence was suspended and are lifted up in a chorus that comes Democratic congressman in the 17th dis-Carr was placed in the hands of the from the heart, a chorus of congratulaprobation officer. After the disposal of the tion that is sincere and spontaneous, that Carr case the divorce case of Lily Corey is at once an expression of pride and vs. Allen Corey was heard and a degree exultation. Mrs. Harding was kissed by was granted the petitioner on the ground her neighbors again and again. The of intolerable severity, neglect and re- President-elect's hand was shaken vigorfusal to support. Attorney H. P. Dee appeared for Mrs. Corey. The divorce case love and affection for the Hardings was of William Longley vs. Cors A. S. Longley was heard but no decision has as yet brated the victory of their neighbor, with

### Auto Licenses Revoked Montpeller, Nov. 4.-Harry A. Black,

ecretary of State, has revoked the following automobile operators' licenses cause the operators have been found guilty of being intoxicated while driving their automobiles: Eddy Beloyn, Beechers Falls; Francis Howe, Bennington; Charles Cook, Irasburg. He has suspe indefinitely the license of H. C. Clifford of Newport for an alleged charge of being intoxicated while driving a car. The license of J. S. Webb of Burlington for careless driving and injuring a per-New York, Nov. 4 .- The last contest son has been suspended for 40 days, and of Tuesday's election for United States of J. E. Eaton of St. Albans indefinitely for an accident. The man has but one

ham, democrat. This made the tenth, by studying the classified ads.

## HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U. S.?

Lawrence, Who Watched Hards ing Get the Returns, Says Victorious Candidate Kept an "Even Keel." Was Never Ruffled and Never "Up Stage"

### By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1920, by Free Press) Marion, Ohio, Nov. 4.—How does it feels to be elected President of the United

Many of us wno watched the victorious andidate receive the returns and saw him keep an even keel, never ruffled, never up-stage, never exhibiting even the school-boyish joy that one might expect upon such an occasion, could not but come the conclusion that President-elect Harding will face all the big moments of his career with the same deliberateness the same calmness and the same modesty, that seemed to invest him se the great est gift in the nation's power was slowly graphed returns of the vote in all parts

Conservatively Senator Harding read the people at his home made him happy yet only when a delegation of printer town and employes from his own newspaper nme to the front porch to rejoice with Warren Harding, did he choke with emotion. It was their joy, their happiness, their enthusiasm which he caught. He broke for only a moment. Soon he was himself again calmly examining the returns, nodding here and smiling

Ever since the Chicago convention, last June people have been assuring Warren Harding that he would be elected, people who ought to know the political trend of the country, but never did the senator was constructed from an old mo'asses can give vent to his innermost feelings. Perhaps it was the caution which Mrs.

Harding was always expressing.
"I salute you as the first lady of the land," exclaimed an enthusiastic neigh-bor, to Mrs. Harding. "Oh, it's too early for that," insisted the wife of the senator. "And I shall not

kiss Warren until I really know he is I explained to him that the Hughes election was conceded before enough States had been heard from to warrant such concession and that this time the returns

included western States. "That's true," be answered with a smile, "It does look good doesn't it."

For innate modesty there are few men like Senator Harding in public life. For rugged honesty and conscientious ness, it would be well for the nation if more men emulated his example. Governor Cox has talked of a senatorial oligarchy. It is extremely doubtful whether the senatorial group will control Senator Harding. If the Republican senators expect to do so as they used to in selves very much mistaken, and dis-Montpeller, Nov. 5.-G. F. Lackey, appointed. Warren Harding is loyal to leputy United States marshal, has re- his friends but a sense of duty carries turned from St. Albans where he ar- him even beyond friendships. He has a rested Adolphus Turcotte on the charge mind of his own, and a will power which

Senator Harding hasn't made a single Watson, promise of a cabinet portfolio. The inner circle is as much in the dark about that as the outer circle containing the great eral court. It is alleged that the revenue body of American citizens. Senator Hardofficers in searching the house for a inc has made up his mind to take a rest first and think about his new job afterwards. He goes to the southernmost end of Texas and then to Panama and will keep away from the horde of office seekers, who camp on the doorstep of a

resident-elect. As for future policies, the senator read comment as to their meaning. He answered the inquiry of one reporter. whether America would enter the League of Nations by declaring that he need have no apprehension about America entering some kind of an association of nations But it was one of most remarkable election parties in American history. Friends of the victorious candidate sat around

as he himself read aloud the various press

association reports that came to the house Everybody in Marion seemed to feel the right to drop in and say "Hello," with the same informality as if they were calling on any neighbor or fe'low townsman. The simple home of the Hardings was of course alive with people. Fred Upham, William C. Wrigley, Jr., Albert D. Lasker, all of whom have had a prominent part in the financial, or advertising side of the campaign, came from their homes in Chicago in a special train with George Getz, of Chicago, and were with the senator as news of his election came over

the wires. Harry Daugherty, Colonel Darden, Fred Starek and other close friends from preconvention days were there too. Then came a fife and drum corps. It aroused the entire town and the procession started along Mount Vernon avenue, to the Harding home. Such a noise as they did make.

They ye'led and shouted and blew horns ously by thousands of his friends, real unmistakable in that crowd. They celenoisy enthusiasm and eestacy which as Americans anywhere they might display as they saw a struggling boy of humble parentage and modest means win out in the greatest of all contests in American public life.

### VOTE NOT TO ABOLISH MICH. PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Detroit, Nov. 4 .- A proposed amendment to the State constitution that in effect would abolish parochial and private schools in Michigan has been decisively defeated. Returns to-day from 2,024 proincluding practically complete cincts figures from all the populous counties in the State, gave 454,062 against the amendment and 260,306 in favor of it.

Late tabulation of the presidential vote indicated that Harding received more up votes than were cast for all candidates on the presidential ticket four years ago.